

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 20, No. 48

December 4, 1965

Money Changing in Rhodesia

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Chief of Africa Services, AP

Patience is what it takes in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Patience and a talent for money changing, the ability to be in several places at the same time and eyes both in front and back. The story sprawled all over the city and country.

Two days after independence, the government suspended all collect privileges for press copy and demanded payment in dollars, Swiss or French francs, German marks, Italian lire or South African rand. All were understandably in short supply.

Newsmen and photographers began canvassing newly-arrived travelers, shopkeepers who maintained their faith in the Rhodesia pound over the Yankee dollar and almost any casual stanger with a prosperous look.

With limited foreign funds available, AP's David Paine and I diverted much copy to Johannesburg by telephone. This was hardly a blessing for Chief of Bureau Robert Lindsay and staffer Jim Mouldin

Johannesburg.

In addition to backstopping the Salisbury crew, they were already overloaded with telephone calls from Ian McCausland in Lusaka, covering the Zambian end of the story with great gusto, and other correspondents.

Somehow, Lindsay and Mould managed to handle the load.

Photographer Dennis Royle, who had to pay in foreign currency for photo transmission, managed to pick up enough rand in small lots to keep the pictures flowing.

However, Royle remarked at breakfast one morning:

"I was frustrated when I went to bed last night and I'm still frustrated."

The problem with the story was that it was taking place at Prime Minister Ian Smith's office where the cabinet was holding marathon sessions, at Government House where Sir Humphrey Gibbs insisted he was lawfully installed as the Queen's representative, and to a les-

(Cont'd on page 2)

FAULTY DATA ON VIET WAR, REPORTER SAYS

Charles Mohr, Viet Nam correspondent for *The New York Times*, last week said that military spokesmen were responsible for feeding the American public "a steady stream of misinformation" about the Viet Nam war effort.

The reporter made his comments in a column appearing in *The Times*.

Mohr described several instances when news media carried data issued at a regular briefing session later to be discredited. One such instance was the case of a Viet Cong body count after a siege of the Special Forces Camp at Pleime last month. The claim was that there were 90 enemy bodies, some hanging on the camp's barbed wire.

"Later, when a reporter reached the besieged camp, still under fire, and said he wanted to photograph the bodies on the barbed wire, the grimy bearded, exhausted defenders broke into bitter laughter," Mohr wrote.

(Cont'd on page 3)

COLLEGE AWARDS OUTLINED

Former OPC President Barrett McGurn has agreed to serve as chairman of the awards committee for the 1966 College Editors Conference, it was announced today by Anita Diamant Berke, Conference Committee chairman.

The presentation of Overseas Press Club plaques and *Reader's Digest* cash awards for outstanding college journalism have been highlights of past conferences and are expected to constitute one of the features of this one, according to the Committee chairman.

Mrs. Berke also announced that Max Frankel, diplomatic correspondent of *The New York Times* has accepted an invitation to address the opening session of the Conference on Friday evening, Feb. 4. More than 250 campus

journalists from all over the country are expected to attend.

Awards will be given in four major categories, McGurn said. These will include: 1) Best overall coverage of national and international affairs during a given week; 2) Best story of series on a national or international issue; 3) Best single example of opinion writing (column or editorial); 4) Best story or series providing direct coverage of an off-campus story. Separate awards will be made for newspapers publishing four or more times and for those publishing less frequently.

First-place winners in all categories will receive bronze plaques from the Overseas Press Club and \$75 cash prizes

(Cont'd on page 6)

COMING UP



Wednesday to talk about it. See story on page 3.

Also in this issue are sketches of the three newsmen who died on duty in Viet Nam who will be honored, along with the OPC's Dickey Chappelle, at Monday's Memorial Dedication. Page 5.

The long-awaited independence day for British Guiana has been announced, and its prime minister, Linden Forbes Burnham, will be at the Club

PERSONAL COPY

Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news

Extend your company's reach

BUD KANE DIES IN MARYLAND

Maurice R. "Bud" Kane died of a heart attack Sunday morning at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. He was 59.

Kane, World War II *Stars & Stripes* staffer and contributor to the OPC's *I Can Tell It Now* volume, had recently been a staff member of *The Baltimore News American*.

He was due to begin a new job this week with W. Alec Jordan Associates, New York City public relations firm.



Kane

He was among the first correspondents (the first armed-services reporter) to report on the Liberation of Paris; his reminiscence was among those carried in *The Bulletin's* special edition on the subject (Aug. 22, 1964).

Following his Army discharge in 1945, he returned to Europe as a civilian staffer for *Stars & Stripes*. He later held several public relations and information positions, including those with the Small Business and General Service Administrations.

Services were held Thursday at the Silver Spring United Presbyterian Church, followed by a military-honors burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, two daughters, Margaret Ann and Kathleen, and a sister, Mrs. Milton Latta.

Rhodesia (Cont'd from page 1)

ser extent, in the African townships around Salisbury.

Reports of minor violence in both Salisbury and Bulawayo had to be checked somehow.

Paine, a lean and aggressive Australian who has been working on the Rhodesian story since Oct. 8, hit the various spots with great agility. He picked up quite a few parking tickets in the process.

The Rhodesian Information Service was not quite geared up to the flood of events in the early days. At one juncture, when historic announcements were expected, correspondents were handed a release headed: "Rhodesian peaches fetch 45 shillings a tray in London."

NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Dec. 6 — Memorial Dedication for Dickey Chapelle, Bernard Kolenberg, Huynh Thanh My, and Jerry Rose, all who died in Viet Nam. 5:15 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7 — Met Opera Music Reading. 4:00 — 6:30 p.m.

Guianan Prime Minister to Report

Wed., Dec. 8 — Luncheon, with Linden Forbes Burnham, Prime Minister of British Guiana. 12:30 p.m. WNYC 5 p.m.

Prime Minister Burnham has just returned from a constitutional conference in London, at which the British government announced that British Guiana will become independent on May 26, 1966.

The OPC appearance will be Burnham's first general press conference in this country since the London conference, which ended last Sunday.

British Guiana was long a center of communist-inspired disorder under the administration of ex-Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan.

Since the election of a democratic government led by Burnham eleven months ago, it appears that order has been restored and a prosperous economy has been created. The story of how the Burnham administration was able to dispose peacefully of a communist regime in this South American country is one of the most significant in the tumultuous recent history of that area.

Young Idea for Opera

Tues., Dec. 14 — Music Night, with Boris Goldovsky and the Goldovsky Theater Singers. 8:30 p.m.



In what is billed as the "young idea in opera", opera entrepreneur Boris Goldovsky and his company of six young singing stars will present excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc" — in costume.

Comprising the troupe are Nancy Williams, Carol Courtman, Gwenlynn Little, J. B. Davis, Fernando Illanes and Ronald Holgate, all of whom have wide experience in musical comedy, dramatic and operatic theater. They will be led by Goldovsky as pianist and narrator.

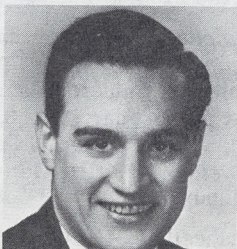
The Goldovsky Opera Theater, says its leader, brings dramatic validity to opera — "It is good theater."

Goldovsky, author, conductor, and stage director, has for many years headed the New England Conservatory of Music's opera department. He founded the New England Opera Theatre and the Goldovsky Opera Institute, and as such has been hailed as a man dedicated to the development of young American singers.

The music evening, arranged by Jack Frummer, begins at 8:30 p.m. Bar service will be available.



Top row, from left: Nancy Williams, J. B. Davis, Gwenlynn Little, Ronald Holgate.
Bottom row: Fernando Illanes, Carol Courtman.



(Continued on page 4)

NEWS NOTES

(Cont'd from page 1)

"They said that there had never been bodies on the wire and that they had never made the original count of 90 enemy dead."

During recent fighting in the Iadrang River valley between North Vietnamese regulars and US First Cavalry units, Mohr said a reporter was told by a battalion commander in the field that he had counted about 160 enemy dead in two days. American command's information office in Saigon announced that evening that the total was 869.

The Times reporter said those and other incidents raised serious questions about the briefing officer's knowledge-ability and accuracy and about the way the distortions occur.

"There has also been a tendency to put the best possible face on military reports through variations in vocabulary," Mohr said.

His column followed the same theme as a talk about Viet Nam coverage he made at the OPC in April, 1964, when Mohr said that "Many of these briefings were deliberately misleading."

* * *

MUELLER AT CONFERENCE

OPC President Merrill Mueller was in Washington earlier this week for a three-day UNESCO Conference at the White House.

Mueller represents the Club on the United States National Commission for UNESCO (United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Business included work on International Cooperation Year activities, such as seeking formal US ratification of conventions on slavery, forced labor, women's political rights and genocide.

* * *

GEOGRAPHIC TRIBUTE

The National Geographic is the latest publication to report it plans a tribute to its Viet Nam correspondent, the late Dickey Chapelle.

The magazine plans a staff-written tribute to run tandem with her final story and pictures in the February issue.

MAGAZINE AWARD

The National Magazine Award has been established by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

The award will be given annually for outstanding editorial achievement. It is being sponsored by the school at the invitation of the American Society of Magazine Editors under a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association. The first winning magazine will be announced in March. Deadline for entries is Jan. 31.

World-Wide Ticker

SAN FRANCISCO...

from J. Q. RIZNIK

An internal membership crisis of PCSF here was temporarily replaced by the glittering ballyhoo of the "Buy British" visit here of Princess Margaret.

A few days before the royal appearance at a PCSF reception, the annual election of officers and directors produced only 86 ballots for a nominating committee slate from among 942 members eligible to vote in person on election day at the club. Nelson Cullenward, amateur golfer and sports section writer for the Examiner, takes office as the PCSF president. He's the son of the late veteran Hearst editor, Eric Cullenward.

As in the OPC, only actives have the vote. The PCSF does not have a mail ballot.

Supplementing the annual treasury report (\$2,000 in the black this year after a dues increase coped successfully with a \$38,000 deficit) was the revelation that PCSF membership has declined more than a thousand in the past few years, producing an annual dues loss of more than \$14,000.

B. Mathieu, former OPC veep and resident New Yorker editor, returned from Europe in time to attend the royal partying events. With her at the Press Club reception was Elizabeth Hawes, passing through from Hollywood for a visit with her New York publishers in the interests of a forthcoming book.

(Cont'd on page 8)

DAN MICH DIES

Daniel D. Mich, 60, *Look* Magazine editor and former Club member, died in New York Nov. 22. He had been ill with acute hepatitis.

Mich was credited with evolving the magazine's picture-story format during his long connection with *Look*. He joined the staff in 1937, serving variously as managing and executive editors. He spent three and a half years after 1950 as editorial director of *McCall's* before returning to *Look* as a vice president and director. He was named editor in May, 1964.

He was winner of a number of magazine journalism awards, including the Society of Magazine Writer's Richard L. Neuberger Award.

Mich is survived by his wife, writer Isabella Taves Mich; his mother, Mrs. Marie Mich; a brother, William, and two sisters, Mrs. Donald Gunner and Mrs. E. L. Cuniff.

BACKGROUND ON A DEPOSAL -- CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW

A young English newspaperman, a veteran of the Kremlin reporting wars, called the lack of communication be-

tween Russians and newsmen there an "enforced tragedy."

Martin Page, who reported for *The London Daily Express* from Moscow at the time of Khrushchev's downfall, appeared at the Club in connection with publication of his new book, *The Day Khrushchev Fell*.

"There's this huge city around you that you know nothing about. And there's millions of people — almost impenetrable as far as their views and their lives are concerned."

In the Soviet bloc's western countries, however, there seems to be a loosening up, he said. "People are beginning to mix with Westerners without fear."

Page wrote the book about the Red Leader's deposal — "a fascinating story" — because "I thought somebody should."

Since the new regime took over, Page said, the working press has it easier in one respect — they can get visas in as little as two weeks, where it used to take as much as six months. But actual gathering of news, if anything, is more difficult, he said.

"Khrushchev rather liked horsing around for the foreign press."

Page said that Khrushchev was quite popular among the Russians, "but there was a lot of feeling that Khrushchev made fools of the Russian people with his behavior."

The Russian reaction to the Uth shoe-pounding incident, he said, was unfavorable.



PAGE: "Enforced tragedy."

NEW YORK SCENE

(Continued from page 3)

Thurs., Dec. 16 — Luncheon, with Rube Goldberg, famed cartoonist-turned-sculpture, who will show slides of his new work. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 16 — Children's Christmas Party, for children of OPC members. Refreshments, magic show, etc. 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 22 — Bistro Club Talent Entertainment and Christmas Party, holiday buffet supper. 6:15 p.m. \$4.

Fri., Dec. 24 — Club closed.

Sat., Dec. 25 — Club closed.

Wed., Jan. 5 — Luncheon for Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay and for Mr. and Mrs. Robert price. 12:30 p.m.

M. Salomon Bakoto, of Cameroon's UN Mission, will be guest on "International Interview" telecasts at 10 p.m. Dec. 8 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 on Channel 31 (UHF) and broadcast at 4 p.m. Dec. 10 on WNYC Radio. Panelists: David Welsh, *Rampart Magazine*; James Sheldon; Martin Gershen, Advanced International Reporting Program fellow from Columbia.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

KNOWLEDGE AND RAPPORT

Jerry Rose

Jerry Rose spent most of the adult end of his 31 years communicating in some fashion — either across a classroom from the teacher's desk or across the world on the newswires.

Viet Nam was his specialty, in both fields. He taught at the University of Hue for two years, was a stringer for *Time-Life* operations, a *Saturday Evening Post* staffer, and freelance writer and photographer (his pictures of Viet Nam still occasionally appear in US publications). Recently, he had turned his communicating skills and his knowledge and rapport with the Vietnamese people over to work for the US Operations Mission as a special representative to the office of South Vietnamese Prime Minister Ky.

His freelance credits included work for *The New York Times Magazine*, *The Reporter*, *The New Republic*. His teach-

ing credits included stints at Johns Hopkins, the Sorbonne and the University of Iowa. He also co-authored a book, with Grant Wolfkill, *Reported To Be Alive*, documenting that NBC cameraman's 15 months as a captive of the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos.

His own view about the Viet war was summed up in a letter home: "It's still a nasty little war . . . We seem to move up a couple of steps and clip back two and a half — but as long as everyone keeps caring and trying it somehow remains worth doing."

Last Sept. 16, the nasty little war still raging, Rose boarded a C-47 at Quang Ngai, on the South China coast. Five minutes after takeoff, the plane exploded midair — perhaps from Viet Cong fire, usually attendant when a plane leaves. Jerry Rose and about 26 Vietnamese were killed.

BACK FOR A SECOND LOOK

Bernard Kolenberg

"It's great to be back," AP photographer Bernard Kolenberg said last September, coming back for a second photo-look at Viet Nam.

Kolenberg, 39, had visited in June to make pictures on assignment for *The Albany Times-Union*, which had granted him a leave of absence for this second tour of duty for AP.

The photographer spent several days in Quang Ngai refugee center, recording the sights of civilian refugees — some wounded, some showing the mental anguish from the war. Kolenberg said later that pictures like these might get across the real essence of war.

"That center of Quang Ngai will make a great picture story when I get around to finishing it," Kolenberg told a friend.

He also photographed the military side. He went along with Special For-

ces units in action at Bong Son and on flying missions with a helicopter medical evacuation unit.

The Viet Nam war was just another of the events Kolenberg had a thirst to report. In 16 years with the Albany paper, he became distinguished for his courage in getting difficult pictures, and for his special way in photographing children — qualities he was able to combine in his films on Viet Nam. He and his wife took parachute lessons when skydiving became popular. He flew to Berlin because he felt he had to report the photographic story of the divided city. He spent five weeks in Viet Nam for *The Times Union* last summer, and decided he just had to go back.

On Oct. 2, barely a week after his second tour started, Kolenberg died in a mid-air collision of two planes.

NOT FAR FROM HOME

Huynh Thanh My

The main difference between Huynh Thanh My (Win Tan Mee) and his other colleagues who died in line of duty is that for him, it wasn't too far from home.

"A brave and talented photographer, My knew only war since his birth in Viet Nam," commented AP General Manager Wes Gallagher. "He portrayed in pictures to the world life and death in his tormented country."

My, 29, came from a Mekong Delta village — the same dangerous territory where his life ended with a Viet Cong bullet Oct. 13.

Ace AP photographer Horst Faas was the one who spotted My during a three-year stint with a CBS television crew. Faas observed his daring and perseverance and signed him on for the wire service.

"His bravery became legendary around the small corps of Saigon newsmen who cover the war," said AP correspondent Peter Arnett. "My was a hero to everyone except himself."

My, according to his associates, had a propensity to be in the thick of things — fighting in Delta country rice paddies or street riots in Saigon. He was wounded last May near Can Tho while making pictures of a Vietnamese unit pinned down by VC machinegun fire.

Faas recalled that "He'd come in from the battlefield muddy, thin, hungry — and cheerful. My reveled in the clips from newspapers that carried his photos and those that printed under his byline the eyewitness stories he reported. He was grateful for the praise he got."





OP BULLETIN

THE OVERSEAS PRESS

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified advertising: 50¢ per 40-character line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays (no phone orders). Display rates on request. Subscription: \$20 per year.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

For advertising information contact Murray Martin at (212) LE 5-8493, or the advertising representative, J.D. Barnes Org., Inc., 155 West 46th St., NYC, CI 6-4918.

OFFICERS: Merrill Mueller, President; William L. Laurence, Cornelius Ryan, Mary Hornaday, Roger Tatarian, Vice Presidents; Arthur Milton, Secretary; Marshall Loeb, Treasurer.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Hal Boyle, Whit Burnett, Henry Cassidy, Paul Finney, Hal Lehman, Douglas Lovelace, Rosalind Massow, Joseph Newman, Victor Riesel, Madeline D. Ross, James Sheldon, Ansel Talbert, Paul Underwood, Myra Waldo, Alternate: Sid Goldberg, Manager: John F. McDonnell, Financial Manager: Frank O'Rourke.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland (deceased), Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGum, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Lawrence F. Mihlon, Chairman; Werner Renberg, Elliott Bernstein, Articles Co-Chairmen; Jules Abend, Sam Baker, Charles C. Clarke, Joseph H. Daniels, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Kay Kato, Sam Klein, Jerry Kriska, Murray Martin, Dorothy Omansky, Al Peterson, Jerry Robinson, Fred Romary, Barbara Scofield, Larry Schmeidler, Ralph Schulz, Russell Tornabene.

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Alfred Wagg; Belgrade, Joe Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bogota, Beatrice de Holguin; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Buenos Aires, Percy Forster; Cairo, James Picton; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K.B. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hong Kong, Dave Roads; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Leopoldville, Don Carl Steffen; London, Bob Tuckman, Charles Obertance; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Moscow, Jay Axelbank; Munich, Charles Campbell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Eileen MacKenzie; Rome, Sam'l Steinman, A.R. McElwain; Saigon, Beverly Deepe; San Francisco, Joseph Q. Riznik; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman; Santurce, Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Vienna, F.H. Baer, Ernest Conine; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

COLLEGE

(Cont'd from page 1)

from *The Reader's Digest*. Second-place winners will receive framed Overseas Press Club scrolls and \$50 *Reader's Digest* awards. Third-place winners will receive framed scrolls and \$25 stipends from *The Digest*.

Members appointed by McGurn to serve with him as judges include Mary Hornaday; Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, which underwrites Conference expenses; Conference Committee Chairman Berke and H. Neil Berkson, General Secretary of the US Student Press Association, co-sponsors of the Conference.

The four-day conference held each year at the OPC for college publications editors includes panel sessions on all phases of communications, with leading editors and reporters participating. An evening dinner session for the whole conference features a keynoter.

SDX FOUNDATION AWARDS FOR WRITING ANNOUNCED

Deadline is Dec. 31 for the first annual Sigma Delta Chi Foundation Writing Awards contest, with cash prizes totaling \$500 for articles about the field of journalism.

First-place award will be \$250; second, \$100 and three honorable mention awards, \$50 each. Winners will be announced next spring at SDX's Distinguished Service Awards banquet.

Manuscripts, with a 2,500-word limit, should be submitted to the SDX Foundation, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Room 852, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Photo and bio of author should accompany entry.

Under contest rules, entries will be judged for "contributions to a fuller understanding by journalists and/or the public of the role and responsibilities of journalists as practitioners and journalism as a profession."

Membership

NEW MEMBERS AFFILIATE

Lawrence Gardiner - Public Relations Manager, The Coca-Cola Export Corporation, New York, N.Y.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

SAMUEL L. BAUMAN - The Stars and Stripes, Naples, Italy. Proposed by Sid Schapiro; seconded by Don Schuck.

MICHAEL FIELD - The Reporter, Washington Post and London Daily Telegraph, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Marion Wilhelm.

CRAIG B. FISHER - NBC News, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Merrill Mueller; seconded by Russell Tornabene.

HAROLD GAL - Foreign Desk, The New York Times, Paris, France. Proposed by S. K. Butsikares; seconded by Julian Jacobson.

JOSEPH WINN DANIELS NOVITSKI - The Associated Press, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Proposed by Stan Swinton; seconded by Claude E. Erbsen.

L. BRUCE VAN VOORST - Newsweek Magazine, Bonn, Germany. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

ASSOCIATE

I. WILLIAM BERRY - New York Herald Tribune, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Frazier Dickson; seconded by Robert Stern.

H. DARDEN CHAMBLISS, JR. - Aluminum Association, New York, N.Y.; (F) The Associated Press. Proposed by James Beizer; seconded by Frank J. Starin.

JAMES CRITCHLOW - Radio Liberty Committee, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Paul Sanker; seconded by Gene Sosin.

RAYMOND M. CUDAHY - Insurance Information Institute, New York, N.Y.; (F) N.Y. Journal American, The Evening Bulletin. Proposed by Rosalind Massow; seconded by Thomas P. Orr.

PAUL F. HOYE - Aramco Overseas Co., Beirut, Lebanon; (F) Providence Journal. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Henry H. Hicks.

DOROTHY RADCLIFFE INGLING - Friend-Reiss Advertising Inc., New York, N.Y.; (F) Honolulu Star Bulletin, Honolulu Advertiser, Trans-Pacific Station KGU, The Service Woman, Women's Wear Daily. Proposed by John S. Sparks; seconded by Louis P. Lochner.

ALBERT D. KAPPEL - Free Europe Committee, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Alton Kastner; seconded by Gene P. Mater.

ARTHUR R. KAVALER - Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Ed Cunningham; seconded by Howard C.E. Johnson.

THEODORE LIT - Arlington House Publishers, New Rochelle, N.Y. Proposed by Victor Lasky; seconded by Eugene Lyons.

GAR SCHMITT - J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, N.Y.; (F) Times-Union, N.Y. Times-Wide World Photos, Inc. Proposed by Roy J. Battersby; seconded by C. Gilbert Coburn.

M. HARVEY STRICHARTZ - American Radio Association, AFL-CIO, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Victor Riesel; seconded by Walter Kirschenbaum.

JACK SUMMERFIELD - Riverside Radio WVRV, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Mitchell Krauss; seconded by Oscar Rose.

NATHAN A. TURKHEIMER - J. M. Mathes Inc., New York, N.Y.; (F) New York Times, N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun, NANA, ECA. Proposed by A. F. Monroe; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

GEORGE W. VOLCKHAUSEN - Profits Preview, Westport, Connecticut. Proposed by Clinton B. Axford; seconded by Theodore Volckhausen.

JAMES M. WESSEL - Associated Press, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Hal Boyle; seconded by John Luter.

Placement

New York City:

A-470—Outstanding opportunity with highly reputable and long-established firm; permanent position in publicity/public relations field, for college graduate who is energetic, industrious, conscientious, with pleasing personality, and ability to write with originality and enthusiasm on variety of subjects. Must be willing to travel considerably throughout eastern half of United States. Excellent company benefits with advancement and salary commensurate with ability.

A-469—Wanted: Public relations assistant for major hospital in New York City. Must be capable medical, news writer and able to assume full responsibility for established monthly house organ, other related duties.

A-468—Wanted: Copy desk editors, preferably working newspaper or magazine, or with staff background to correct students news writing assignments. Freelance steady work flow. Send resume of qualifications.

A-467—Wanted: Versatile writer with magazine and radio experience, for low-key operation. Knowledge of demography and sociology helpful but not essential. Salary \$2 to 15M.

A-466—Wanted: PR assistant with 3-4 years corp or agency pr experience, with good writing ability. Media contacts and able to deal with clients. Salary 7,500.

Illinois:

A-463—Wanted: Editor freelance, to produce and direct contents of new bi-monthly consumer money management magazine. Excellent compensation. Send resume and be ready to submit published samples.

Midwest:

A-456—Wanted: PR professional, Europe-oriented for major manufacturing firm. Must be fluent in French or German, preferably both, and willing to relocate in midwest. Would be responsible for European pr coverage. Salary excellent. Please submit resume.

Rhode Island:

A-464—Wanted: PR assistant, male or female, for Providence advertising/pr agency. Good writer to deal with a variety of accounts. Editorial background a must. Salary 6M.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

Classified

PUBLIC RELATIONS. 3 yrs. exp. N.Y. News syndicate, 4 yrs. P.R. with big-ten ad agency. Very good writer—features, speeches, news. Employed. Box 357.

SPEECH WRITER, industrial writer, knows government relations, international business; located New York, covers Washington regularly; available for assignments. Box 356.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

Parker-Hannifin Corporation

is among the most respected names in the rapidly expanding fluid power market, which now aggregates more than \$1 billion in annual sales. As a producer of hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders and valves, tube fittings, hose products, hydraulic presses, seals and related products, Parker-Hannifin is a leading supplier to this growing market.

Helping tell the story of Parker-Hannifin Corporation and other business leaders is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Letters

ACCOLADE

A solemn and respectful tip of my hat to *The Bulletin's* Bev Deepe for the most poignant and moving tribute yet written for the OPC's Dickey Chapelle.

Ralph H. Major, Jr., New York

REMINDERS AND SUCH

On addresses: All address changes should be sent to the OPC business office. No separate notice need be sent to *The Bulletin*, as the same address plates are used for *Bulletins* and other Club mailings. Please allow two to three weeks, if possible.

On classified: Ads must be received in written form by deadline, accompanied by payment. Figure 50 cents per 40-space line. If you don't like to do your own figuring, then draft a check with a proviso "not for more than \$5 (or any other figure)". The business office will complete the check.

Please, don't phone *The Bulletin* for information on particular ads which are running — it must be especially emphasized that *The Bulletin* cannot function as an apartment-clearing bureau.

Revolutionize your drinking.....



MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. — 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: NANA Washington correspondent **Vera Glaser** just back from a week in Venezuela, where she previewed Senator Robert Kennedy's visit, interviewed First Lady Senora Dona Menca de Leoni, and visited the Rockefeller ranch . . . On a trip to the Far East, **Louis Messolonghites** postcards that he saw more of Bombay than he'd planned — he was stranded there for 24 hours.

NEW POSTS: **Sam Klein** appointed to the newly-created post of director of public relations, world-wide, of the US Navy Ship's Store Office, headquartered in Brooklyn. He will direct all public relations and information programs and activities of Navy Exchanges and Commissaries at shore installations and afloat . . . **Bruce Jacobs** appointed vice president and manager of a new branch office of the Chalmers Company, at 405 Park Avenue, NY . . . **Wally Beene**, former Madrid bureau chief for European Stars & Stripes, has switched to the Pacific S & S and has been assigned as bureau chief in Viet Nam . . . **Shelton Fisher** named president of McGraw-Hill.

BOOKS: **Gerold Frank's** story on the "Boston Jack the Ripper" being published by New American Library under the title "A Study in Terror." . . . Second book by **Ed Hymoff** to hit the book stores in November is a Pyramid paperback, "The Kennedy Courage," with Phil Hirsch as co-editor. Volume deals with the family's trials and tribulations and its reactions to them . . . **James Dugan's** "The Great Mutiny," dealing with the 1797 British naval mutinies, is his fourth book to come out in 1965. An updated edition of his history of underwater exploration, "Man Under the Sea," appeared in the spring, followed by an anthology for the Underwater Society of America, "Men Under Water," and a collaboration with Jacques-Yves Cousteau titled "World Without Sun." He also wrote the narration for a feature documentary of the last title which won an Oscar last spring. It's not that he's so prolific, Dugan says; three years' work just happened to appear in one . . . **Gary MacEoin** and the editors of Life have authored "Colombia and Venezuela and the Guianas," published by Time-Life Books.

ARTICLES: **Lee Silvian's** "Copy-righting Choreography" in Bravo, the magazine for the concertgoer . . . **Tom Marvel** discusses wines of the NY Finger Lakes district in December issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly . . . **Tom Mahoney** has authored "Our First Great War Correspondent," the story of George Wil-

kins Kendall, in American Legion Magazine for December. Piece contains mention of several OPC correspondents who were killed in the line of duty.

RADIO & TV: **Gunther Less**, producer of the daily World Adventures series, is beginning a new series, "Sport Adventure," to be seen on KTLA, Los Angeles, beginning Dec. 15 . . . **Edward L. Bernays** interviewed Friday on WQXR by **Duncan MacDonald** on her five-times-a-week talk show . . . **Norbert Muhlen** discussed Western defense problems with Pierre Huss and David Foster Dulles on WOR's Randi Show . . . **Morris Kaplan** of the NY Times and Lester Smith of WOR questioned Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of NY State, on WOR-TV's "New York Report" Sunday morning, Nov. 28.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 6)

About the royal fashions, the one-time leading American designer said. "It's not even spinach, just plain roast beef."

Basil Woon, in the interest of his syndicated newsletter, came to town from his Nevada ranch in his venerable Bentley sedan — the town crawled with made-in-Britain vehicles. The little Princess Meg herself looked like a neat British compact, even while munching on a chunk of barbecued wild bear, reputedly shot by her host in the vicinity of the Hearst ranch at San Simeon.

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

After two years of covering the war in Viet Nam, ABC's **Charles Arnot** has transferred to the network's London bureau. But he scarcely unpacked, when he was assigned to Rhodesia to cover the crisis there . . . Returning to the London scene after seven years in New York was AP's James F. King, who served in AP's bureau here for a long stint until going to New York in 1958 . . . AP visitors in recent days included **Harold K. Milks**, Madrid bureau chief, and Geoffrey Atkins of the Geneva bureau.

MANILA. from CARLOS A. ANGELES

One of the largest groups of foreign correspondents to come to the Philippines in recent years was composed of American, Australian, Canadian, Ma-

SPEAKERS: ABC News prexy, **Elmer Lower**, spoke to Los Angeles newsmen recently on "Bullets, Ballots, Blackouts and the Wild Blue Yonder — the Challenge to Broadcast Journalism."

HONORS: **Jim Howe** of Walnut Creek, Calif., for many years with AP in India, England and China, was featured recently in the Sunday magazine section of the San Francisco Examiner. Three-pager told of his pigeon whistles, pear trees sprouting brandy bottles, and the running of his Gopher Gulch ranch. Howe's father was the famous Kansas editor, Ed Howe.

ANNIVERSARY: The 20th anniversary of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan was marked by a 52-page magazine which included by-line stories by OPCers **John Roderick**, **Earnest Hoberecht**, **John Randolph**, **Robert Eunson**, **Rafael Steinberg**, **Robert Trumbull**, **Norman Sklarwitz**, **A.M. Rosenthal** and **J. W. Cohn**.

layan, Japanese and Chinese news, radio and television reporters who jetted in to cover the recently concluded Philippine presidential elections. Those who came in include the following:

Don Huth, AP, Singapore; **George de Carvalho**, Time-Life; Jan Pieter Bock and Henning Rumurh, German television; **Frank Palmos**, Melbourne Herald; **Jack Perkins** and **Grant Wolfkill**, NBC; **Robert Keatley**, Wall Street Journal; **Edwin Lacey**, Knight Press Association; **Jess Gorkin**, Parade Magazine; **George Dixon**, Washington Post; **Allen Cromley**, Daily Oklahoman; **Robert Baskin**, Daily Morning News; **Douglas Boswell**, Honolulu Star Bulletin; **Al Valencia**, North American Newspaper Alliance; **Leroy Keller**, UPI; **Hinoshi Fiji**, Kyoto News Agency; **C. Sheehan**, New York Times; **Robert McCabe**, Newsweek; **Seymour Topping**, New York Times; **Peter Kalischer**, CBS; **Roberto de Roos**, National Geographic Magazine; **Hank Curth**, NBC; **William Keyes Beech**, Chicago Daily News; and **Robert Shaplen**, New Yorker Magazine.

The Manila Overseas Press Club celebrated its 20th Anniversary, and one of the first telegrams to offer congratulations came in from the Tokyo Correspondents Club. This was read by **George MacArthur**, AP, president of the MOPC at the anniversary party. **Manuel Villarreal**, editorial consultant for the Manila Daily Mirror and one of the original founders of the MOPC, was awarded a life time membership, the first to be given out by the Manila Club.